HIS ACHIEVEMENTS AS A LAWYER.

1:30 o'clock at the home of his daughter-in-law, the widow of Dudley Field, No. 22 Gramercy park. The death was unexpected, not only by

Mr. Field a few years ago was in exceedingly poor health, but revived, and his health seemed Within the last few years he had pursued his natural activities in the direction of he literature, and was ambitious to perfect what he termed the "Field Code," which was practically a summary of the laws of the United

The death of Mr. Field was a great surprise. Bearrived on Wednesday morning by the steamsip Columbia, which sailed from Genea on Warch 29. The voyage was tempestuous from sectioning to end, yet the Rev. Dr. Henry R. van Dyke, who was a fellow passenger, says that Mr. Field was one of the best sailors he ever saw. The steamship reached its landing. early Wednesday morning-so early, indeed, that his younger brother, the Rev. Dr. Henry M. Field, Editor of "The Evangelist," who had driven to the pier to meet him, found himself half an hour late, and welcomed his returning brother at No. 22 Gramercy Park, where David pudley Field had maintained his apartments since his retirement from the house on the opposite of Cyrus W. Field.

IN FINE HEALTH ON WEDNESDAY.

celebrate the twenty-first anniversary of the man Conquest. to Paris, visited Cannes and Monte Carlo; thence he went to Naples and Genoa, and from there

me in a most loving way. He said he never go abroad. I said it would be a capital thing.

apparent that he was threatened with an attack of pneumonia, and that a congestive chill had come upon him. The cause seems to have been that after leaving the ship at the end of a tempestuous voyage, he was taken into a warm room, and subsequently exposed himself on the pler to the chilly air of the morning. I visited him yesterday, and while he seemed comfortable there was no descontion to arouse him, but there

pier to the chilly air of the morning. I visited him yesterday, and while he seemed comfortable there was no disposition to arouse him; but there was no disposition to arouse him; but there were indications that he was suffering from paeumonia. Dr. Burt was called, and later Dr. Delafield was invited for consultation, and late last evening Dr. Delafield pronounced him a very sick man, but there seemed to be hopes of his recovery. I went to my home and I came around here early this morning, only to find that he had passed away during the night."

Dr. Field was extremely courteous to callers, and advanced all possible information in respect to the life career of his distinguished brother. He said, among other things: "Dudley was always ambitious for learning. I remember well how he started out. He sought knowledge. His lather furnished it to him, and when he left home he knelt down and prayed; then he gave him 10, and with that capital and the prayers of his father he started forward into the world. He proved himself to be a man of indefatigable labor. Horace Greeley had a great reputation as a hard worker, but I think I may say that he never worked harder than did David David. abor. Horace Greeley had a great reputation as a hard worker, but I think I may say that he never worked harder than did David Dudley Field. He had the peculiar faculty of being able, when he got through his work, of lying down and going immediately to siecp. This was his great restorative. He never could content himself with being idle in his waking hours. He had a great ambition. I remember that he toid me once that when he came to New-York he heard of a young man here who earned \$500 a year, and he thought if he ever could get to that point it would be the height of his ambition. My father gave him a little Bible, and with that Bible and \$10, which my father also gave him, he made his way through the world. It is a little Bible, and I guess that it is to be found somewhere in his possessans now."

MR. FIELD'S FORTUNE.

It is understood from good authority that the tune of Mr. Field will amount to between 100,900 and \$1,000,000. He has a handsome home at Stockbridge which is valued at about \$250,000, and he owns about eleven acres on the upper end of Manhattan Island near the Fort Washington Endge which are regarded as valuable. The terms of his will have not yet been made known. Dr. Burt, who was with Mr. Field in his last hours, said that the death was in the nature of a general collapse. At the time he was called a he said. Mr. Field was suffering from a constitue chill, and he foresaw the danger resulting from an attack of this kind on a man of so dwanced years. He added that the pneumonia had made little progress upon the constitution, but that an old heart trouble which had existed for about a score of years interposed to make timest any remedy impracticable. He said that the death of Mr. Field was peaceful; he simply went to sleep; he roused upon occasion of appeal by his physicians, but his responses were not insulligible avecant. at Stockbridge which is valued at about \$250,000, by his physicians, but his responses were not in-telligible except that about midnight he asked for additional bedelothing. Subsequently he re-mained in a stupor until he slept himself away late death.

The funeral will take place to-morrow afteroon at Calvary Episcopal Church at 4:80 o'clock, and the body will be quietly removed the next day for burial at Stockbridge, Mass. Dr. Henry M. Field pathetically said: "And then we will sarry him to the Berkshire Hills and lay him by the side of his father and all that is precious

DAVID DUDLEY FIELD DEAD.

THE UNEXPECTED END OF THE EMINENT JURIST.

Fuller, of the United States Supreme Court, ex-Minister John Bigelow, Joseph H. Choate, ex-Senator William M. Evarts, ex-Mayor Abram S. Hewitt, Charles A. Peabody, Chancellor H. M. MacCracken, R. A. Deyo, R. M. Ga laway, Charles Butler, Judge George P. Andrews, Judge A. R. Lawrence and H. H. Anderson.

Mayor Gilroy ordered that the flags on the City Hall be placed at half-mast. Judges Bookstaver and Pryor adjourned thir courts in Common Pleas for the day.

A SKETCH OF HIS CAREER. parid Dudley Field died yesterday morning at WHAT HE DID FOR THE LAW-HIS SUCCESS AT THE BAR-HONORED ARROAD-HIS

PART IN POLITICS. David Dudley Field was the oldest of a large family park.

David Dudley Field was the oldest of a large family and of a quartet of brothers, all of whom became family themselves.

Mr. Field returned on Wednesday themselves.

Mr. Field returned on Wednesday themselves.

These were, besides David Dudley, Stephen J. from a voyage abroad, made to join his only Field, who has been a Justice of the United States grading child, Lady Musgrave, the widow of Supreme Court since 1863; Cyrus W. Field, who laid Sir Anthony Musgrave, whose home is near the first Atlantic cable, and who died July 12, 1892. and the Rev. Dr. Henry M. Field, who has



side of the park, directly adjoining the home | made a fortune as Editor of "The Evangelist." Da-IN FINE HEALTH ON WEDNESDAY.

After his arrival and on Wednesday afternoon

His ancestor Zachariah Field, who came to New-Mr. Field appeared in perfect health. He de-tailed to a reporter some of his experiences astronomer, John Field, and the family line has abroad. The object of his visit to Europe was to been traced back in England to the time of the Nor-

elest son of his daughter, Lady Musgrave. His early education was commend from his daughter, who taught him Latin, Greek and mathematics Mr. Field sailed from New-York on November , when only nine years old. At the age of fourteen alterosed him an opportunity for study in an excellent academy under Jared Curtis. Here he fitted for college in company with Mark and Albert Hopkins, afterward president and professor of astronomy at Williams College, and with John Morgan, who became a professor at Oberlin. Dudley Fleid was graduated at Williams in 1825, and went to Albany to study law. After remaining for a few months in the office of the college of the t He went immediately to the home of his the removal of his father to Stockbridge, Mass., daughter at East Grinslead, in Sussex, where afforded him an opportunity for study in an exce the family rounion was held, and where he en- lent academy under Jared Curtis. Here he titted for jayed the Christmas feast of 1833. Then, with college in company with Mark and Albert Hopkins, his valet, he left London, crossed the Channel afterward president and professor of astronomy at to Rome and Florence; and in the course of his to study law. After remaining for a few months in

system of practice at common law and in equity as me in a most loving way. He said he never felt better in his life. We said down and talked then established in the courts of New-York. This was the beginning of the chief work of his life. His in a most cheerful manner. He spent last sum- views were strengthened by the opinion of Henry mer in Stockbridge, Mass, where I had my Sedgwick, who had first practised law in Massacountry home," continued Dr. Field, "and there chusetts, and by the study of Livingston's Report we saw each other every day. Toward the end of a Cole for Louisiana, and Sampson's discourse of the summer he intimated to me that he would on "The History and Nature of the Common Law."

REGINNING HIS GREAT WORK. He had only one child, and she had three boys. Mr. Field's first movement toward securing an They were perfect specimens of English man-hood, all of them, and I used to call them his courts was a letter to Gulian C. Verplanck, pubmood, all of them, and I used to call them his Trinity.

"His only surviving daughter was married on June 20, 1870, to Sir Anthony Musgrave, who and while he was Governor of Queensland, Australia. These boys were the pille of Mr. Peld's life. The oldest son, whose birthday canniversary they wanted to celebrate, is in the British ship Bondecia. His name is Dudley Peld Musgrave. The second son is named arthur, and he is a captain of a battery at Shrewsburyness, where they try cannon, and he commands a battery; and the youngest son. Herbert, who is seventeen or eighteen years of legislature of 1815, which were introduced, but neither recommended by the Judiciary Committee nor adopted by the Assembly. Previous to the meeting of the Constitutional Convention, pursuant to an act of the Constitutional Convention, pursuant to an act of the Legislature of 1815, which were introduced, but neither recommended by the Judiciary Committee nor adopted by the Assembly. Previous to the meeting of the Conventional Convention of Our Judicial System." After this he went to Alkany and addressed a committee of the Legislature on the subject. In Nevember, 1841, he obtained a Democratic nomination for the Assembly for the purpose of introduce in glave reform measures into the Legislature. Being defeated, however, he prepared the drafts of the Shrewsburyness, where they try cannon, and he commands a battery; and the youngest son. Herbert, who is seventeen or eighteen of the Legislature of the Legislature on the subject. In Nevember, 1841, he obtained a Democratic nomination for the Assembly for the purpose of introduce in law reform measures into the Legislature. Being defeated, however, he prepared the drafts of the Shrewsburyness, where they try cannon and he commands a battery; and the youngest son. Herbert, who is seventeen or eighteen very connormal to the Legislature of the Legisl

Shrewsburyness, where they shrewsburyness, where they commands a battery; and the younger commands a battery; and they obtain the Judiciary, which a series of the Judiciary, which a series of the Judiciary, which a paraphlet and widely circulated.

Mr. Field was unable to obtain the Democratic law.

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Mr. Field was unable to obtain the Excellence of the Action of Faxes and the Course of the Action of the Science of the Course of the Course of the Course of the Cou

quested that the set appointing commissions declare it their tuty "to provide for the abolition of the present forms of action and pleadings in cases at common law, and for a uniform course of proceeding in all cases."

This memorial was introduced as a section in the pending boll. Massirs Loomis, Graham and Hill were made commissioners, the law being passed April 8, 1847. In September Mr. Field was appointed in place of Mr. Hill, who resigned. In February, 1848, the Commission reported to the Legislature the first instalment of the Code of Civil Procedure, which was enacted in April, and four different reports followed until January 1, 1850, when completed codes of civil and criminal procedure were submitted. In August Mr. Field went abroad, meeting Lord Brougham in Engand, and being warmly received by the Law Amendment Society. On his return in December, 1850, he published five articles in "The Eventin Post" on "The Completion of the Code."

and technicalities under which New-York, in common with this country and the colonies, had so long ground."

Returning in January, 1832, Mr. Field encountered continued hostility to the code. For nearly five years he strove, by the publication of a series of Law Reform tracts, by address and by appeals to the Legislature, to secure the completion of the code. But after the Code Commission, which had the whole body of substantive aw in charge, broke down, and the law creating it was repealed in 1856, no further legislative action was taken until 1857. Then an act was passed appointing Messes, Field, Noyes and Bradford commissioners. To reduce his a written and systematic code he whole body of the law of this State, excepting such portions alteredly reported upon by the Commissioners of Practice and Pleading." Mr. Noyes prepared an analysis of the Penal Code, and Mr. Field the analysis of the Penal Code, and Mr. Field the analysis of the Political and Civil codes. Astift Abbott assisted Mr. Field upon the Political Code, the first diraft of which was sent out in March 1859, and the revised work was submitted to the Legislature in April, 1860. The ninth and final reject of the Commissioners was made in February. Es.

The law-reform labors of Mr. Field occupied a large portion of his thought and the for eighteen years, from 1847 to 1865. During the time, except for the first two years, he not only releved no complete were rewritten several times, parts of the Codes were rewritten several times, parts of the Civil Code eighteen times. Mr. Field was associated with many well-known men in tisk labor, but with him it was the ambition of his life and he giadly took the brunt of the work. Issing early, he took a horseback ride hefore breakfast and then spent some fours in his library upon the cedes before going to his office, continuing this york in the evening often until after midnisht. Hi met with much opposition, but the codes made the way and in a few years the Code of Civil Procedure was adopted by iwenty-four, and

A CODE OF INTERNATIONAL ,AW. Mr. Field now turned his attention tota Code of At a meeting of he British International Law. At a meeting of he British Association for the Promotion of Science, held in Association for the Promotion of Science, held in Manchester, in September, 1886, he brought the subject before that body in an address in which he ject before that body in an address in which he suggested the appointment of a committee to prepare and report the outlines of an Inernational Code, William Beach Lawrence and Mr. Field Proportion of a committee to prepare and report the outlines of an Inernational Code, William Beach Lawrence and Mr. Field Code, William Beach Lawrence and Mr. Fiel

Science Association at New-York upon this subject, delivering another address afterward upon
"The changes in International Law Consequent
upon the Franco-Prussian War." Mr. Field's
work upon international law Dassed through reo
work upon international law passed through reo
work upon international law pa

ANTI-SLAVERY ADDRESSES.

supporters of Van Buren and Adams on a platform | men in line, and they filled Main-st, with a

DAVID DUDLEY FIELD.

made a fortune as Editor of "The Evangelist." David Dudley Field received the name of his father, who at the time of his son's birth, on February E. 1805, was the pastor of a church in Haddam, Conn.

His ancestor Zachariah Field, who came to New-England in 1839, was the grandson of the English astronomer, John Field, and the family line has been traced back in England to the time of the Norman Conquest.

Minimal was at the hear of anxious to postpone by was sidered it false policy to postpone by was sidered it false policy to postpone by was inevitant. After the attack on Fort Sumiter he three himself was refer the Administration, and was a prominent member of the National War Committee raised actively into every particle movement.

He was often called to Washington to advise with the members of the Administration, and was a prominent member of the National War Committee raised actively into every particle movement.

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He was often called to Washington to advise with the was inevitant sanctions and was a prominent member of the National War Committee raised actively into every patient when was inevitant sanctions and into actively into every patient with the call was actively into every patient.

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He was often called to Washington t

is Rome and Florence; and in the course of his tip he visited Pompeli, with the ruins of which he had become familiar on a previous tour. The voyage of the Columbia was characterized by severe weather, though on his arrival in New-York he showed no signs of fatigue, and generally to the amperituded the transfer of his baggage. He menegged a coupé and drave quietly to the hame of his daughter-in-law in Gramercy Park. Thither the Rev. Dr. Henry M. Soligied by alternative in the bridge simple signs of the course of this particle, the younger, Robert, took Mr. Field hame of his daughter-in-law in Gramercy Park. Thither the Rev. Dr. Henry M. Field's almission as atorney and solicitor was between the brothers is best described by Dr. Field's almission. Simple statement of the meeting between the brothers is best described by Dr. The MEETING OF THE BROTHERS.

"If found him," said Dr. Field yesterday to a Tribune reporter, "in the dining-room, and he arose and stretched out his arms and embraced me in a most loving way. He said he never me in a most loving way. He said he never has decomposing the property of the grant and the property

GIFTS TO THE LAW INSTITUTE

Mr. Field was the oldest member of the Law In-stitute, having been elected on April 18, 1828, just siture, naving been exercised and a state it was organized. Henjamin D. Silliman is now the senior member. He and John Graham, who died on Monday, were elected in 1898. Mr. Field not long ago gave a number of pictures and books to the library, including a large photograph of the scene when, in 1896, he proposed an international toast before the British Association for the Promotion of Social Science. Among the books presented were a compete set of the reports of the proceedings of the Association for the Reform and Codification of the Law of Nations which Mr. Field, Calvo, Mancini, Pictantoni, Lorimer and others organized in 1878; a complete set of the Annuals and reports of proceedings of "I/Institut de Broit International accounted on the South American States, India and the Australian colonies, and reports of international law associations and social science societies, and many of Mr. Field's own works, including three volumes of his speeches, arguments and miscellaneous papers his jamphilets on the practice of the courts and law reform, and drafts of many of his codes. after it was organized. Benjamin D. Silliman is

George W. Hunt, an old resident of Brooklyn, and a builder, died on Thursday at the home of his George W. Hunt, an old resident of Brooklyn, and return in December, 18% he published five articles in "The Evening Post" on "The Completion of the Code."

PRAISED IS ENGLAND

The following summer be travelled on the Continent and in Egypt and Palestine. While in London nent and in Egypt and Palestine. While in London nent and in Egypt and Palestine. While in London a dinner was given to him by the Law Amendment Society. At this Robert Love, afterward Lord Sherbooke, said: "Mr. Field his provided a cheap and brooke, said: "Mr. Field his provided a cheap and brooke, said: "Mr. Field his provided as cheap and brooke, said: "Mr. Field his provided as cheap and brooke, said: "Mr. Field his provided as cheap and brooke, said: "Mr. Field his provided as cheap and brooke, said: "Mr. Field his provided as cheap and brooke, said: "Mr. Field his provided as cheap and brooke, said: "Mr. Field his provided as cheap and brooke, said: "Mr. Field his provided as cheap and brooke, said: "Mr. Field his provided as cheap and with this country and the colonies, had so long as an always and the law of the colonies, had so long as a standard of the compass, the English name, and has semoved the absurdities and technicallies under which New York, in common with this country and the colonies, had so long and the law of the first provided as a contract made by Isaac Singer and Editorial than the colonies, had so long as a contract with the colonies had so long and the law of the colonies had so long the law of the colonies

ENSIGN WILLIAM A. SNOW, JE.

Washington, April 12.—The Navy Department has been informed of the death at Montevideo of En-sign William A. Snow, jr., who was recently trans-ferred from the New-York to the Yantic Ensign Snow was appointed a naval cadet from Massachu-setts in 1836.

ROSWELL D. SAWYER,

Dover, N. H., April 13.-A cable dispatch was re-ceived here to-day from Rome announcing the ceived here to-day from Rome announcing the death of Roswell D. Sawyer there this morning, from hemorrhage of the stomach, aged forty-six years. He was a brother of ex-Governor Charles H. Sawyer, of this city. He was educated at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy and the University of Göttingen, Germany, and for the last fifteen years had been devoted to the study of art, having pursued his studies in New-York, Paris, Berlin and Florence. His works have been admitted to the exhibitions of the National Academy of Design, the Royal Academy and the Paris Salon, He had been in Florence and Rome for nearly two years, pursuing his studies in art.

GENERAL JOSEPH B. KERSHAW.

Columbia, S. C., April 13.—General Joseph B. Kershaw died at Camden, S. C., this morning. He was a major-general in the Confederate Army, was a circuit judge for sixteen years, and was recently appointed postmaster at Camden. The State Legislature at its last session elected him to prepare a history of the South Carolina troops in the War of Secession.

OBITUARY NOTES.

Boston, April 12.-James M. Keith died at Roxbury last night. He was a graduate of Brown Uni-versity and during his entire life was prominent in

formidable display of strength yesterday. It With the nomination of General Cass in 1848 a looked like Labor Day on the streets, but no such crisis was reached in the Democratic party. A bolt followed, and Mr. Field was one of the most earnest in September. It is estimated that there were 5,000 supporters of Van Buren and Adams on a platform of no more extension of slavery. Mr. Field delivered speeches at park meetings in New-York and in Faneuli Hall in Boston. He wrote the address of the Democratic-Republican Committee to the electors of the State. In the attempt to force the admission of California as a slave State, in the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, and in the struggles over Kanses, Mr. Field took a firm stand against the extension of slavery, and was in consequence charged with disloyality to the Democratic party. In the birth of the Free-Soil party and its consolidation with the atti-slavery Whigs to form the Republican party. Mr. Field took an active part. At the Republican party, Mr. Field were the two men most instrumental in Securing the defeat of Mr. Seward and the nomination of Abraham Lincoln. In the Peace Congress, which was held in Washington during the last months of Buchanam's Administration, Mr. Field was at the head of the New-York delegation. While was at the head of the New-York delegation. While sax is the head of the New-York delegation. While was at the head of the New-York delegation. While was at the head of the New-York delegation. While sax is the head of the New-York delegation with the securing the defeat of Mr. Seward and the nomination of Abraham Lincoln. In the Peace Congress, which was held in Washington during the last months of Buchanam's Administration, Mr. Field was at the head of the New-York delegation. While was the bear of the New-York delegation with the men. The New-Yorkers took with them a brass band and a large furniture van lasten with food and been provided that contributed some 200 legs of beer for the picture of the life of principle a conflict which was inevitable.

There was no settlement yesterday of any of the strikes except on of about thirty warpers in Asiactic many blocks. the picnic on the plant. Merchanes
food applies or money.
There was no settlement yesterday of any of the
strikes except one of about thirty warpers in Asialey & Balley's silk mill. The lockout of the silkdyeing hands was complete, and those shops were all
idle. The strike of 700 jute-workers at the Dolphin
Mills was also unsettled, and the only large textile
catablishment in Paterson running full-handed was

### ORDERED BY AMERICAN RAILWAY UNION. BIG STRIKE BURUN ON THE MONTANA CENTRAL

Helena, Mont., April 12.—The general strike all along the Montana Central and on the Great Northalong the Montana.

James Hogan, organizer of the American Railway
Union, began at noon to-day. The men demand in
State, Finance, Justice, Interest
strike ordered by the American Railway Union, and
it is a case of fife or death with that order. The
American Railway Union embraces engineers, fremen, conductors, brakemen, switchmen, sestion men
shopmen, car repetiers, coal heavers and clerks, and
is said to be strong in the territory over which the
strike is ordered.

The cubinet will be open to those
of the son-in-law, Henry Gilsey. 266 Maranet Van Alstyne Seager, whose of George W.
Maranet Van Alstyne Seager, whose of George W ern, from Laromore, N. D., to Spokane, ordered by James Hogan, organizer of the American Railway

A GENERAL MINERS STRIKE EXPECTED. a willingness to accele to the demands of the United Mine Workers for an advance in the price of mining, providing the scale in the Pittsburg district can be raised. Large orders are being received in anticipation of the beginning of the general strike. April 21. The Ohio operators believe it introvided for the union to force an increase from the Pennsylvania operators, and ascert that the price of coal will be advanced as soon as the strike is ordered, as the output will not be equal to the grant of all who is a convention to a vote of all who is a convention of the trade. Columbus, Ohio, April 13 (Special) - The Ohio conf. He spent considerable time in Cairo, one of these tries and he was greatly sith the city. He declared that outside k he thought Cairo was the finest place of to live in. He was presiding officer a Congress at London in 1829. Nearly all nations of the world were represented married on the times married. On October was three times married. On October was the times married on October was the company of the trade.

A. A. Zimmer-Newfound the and of the constant and the country will occupy the large presention to the constant and the co private dinner early in the afternoon, and in the

The Judgment for \$1,355 entered against T. Henry French and Eillott Zborowski on Thursday in favor

Fox's old part in "Wang" would be played during the coming two weeks' engagement at the Amer-ican Theatre by Miss Ethel Lynton. The part which Miss Fox formerly did will be played by Miss Virginia Earl. The nuction sale of the personal effects of Miss

May Brookyn, the actress, who committed suicide a few weeks ago, took place yesterday at the rooms of Richard Walters's Sons, No. 1,327 Broad-way, by order of William M. Hoes, Public Adminis-trator. A large quantity of furniture and bric-a-brac was disposed of and brought about \$2,000.

of the five-story brownstone house of W. T. Duke, No. 7 East Thirty-fifth-st., yesterday. An alarm was sent in at 12.29 o'clock. The fire burned through the roof, and the furniture of the servants' rooms, on the union flow. the roof, and the furniture of the servants' rooms on the upper floor, was damaged by smoke and water. The total loss will be about \$500.

# THE REPUBLICAN LANDSLIDE.

From The Kansas City Journal.

If the recent elections mean anything they mean that a turn in the tide of misfortunes is coming, and if the people can but survive the present reign their emancipation is sure.

A MOST EMPHATIC VERDICT.

From The Newark Advertiser.

What New-Jersey said on Tuesday is merely an echo of what Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New-York, Pennavivania, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, South Dakota, Colorado, Montana and Cabfornia have said in the last half-year. No more emphatic verdict was ever pronounced upon proposed legislation than this verdict upon the Wilson bill. But Congress is just idiotic enough to disregard it.

DESERTING A SINKING SHIP. From The Providence Journal.

The tendency of the Mugwumps to leave the Democratic party, which began a couple of years ago, has now become a stampede all over the country, and is likely to continue until the desertion is complete.

EVERY OPPORTUNITY SEIZED. From The Milwaukee Wisconsin.

The people, from the soles of their feet to the crowns of their heads, are so thoroughly disgusted with the ruling Democracy that whenever they can get an opportunity they will strike down its representatives with the thunderbolt of popular indignation.

A NEW UPRISING OF THE PEOPLE. A NEW UPRISING OF THE FEOTLE.

From The New-York Recorder.

Thirty-three years ago yesterday the flag was fired on at Sumter. No one dares fire on it now, but new perils confront it, new dangers assail it-fraud, bribery, corruption at the polls, and evils even greater still. The elections that have taken place mark a new uprising of the people in defence of all they hold practious. The generation of '94 stands where its fathers stood and fought in the stormy days of the early "sixtles."

DEMOCRATIC DEFEAT CERTAIN. From The Chicago Tribune.

From The Chicago Tribune.

There is not much left to the Democratic party in New-Jersey now. There will be still less left after the excommunication of the protection Democrats. The free-trade Democracy of Connecticut, New-York and Delaware will not be able to carry one of those States. Without them, as Senator Hill said, Democratic Presidents cannot be elected. It is a matter of indifference to the Republicans, however, whether the Free-Traders read the protection Democratic out of the church or not. The Democratic party is beaten with or without their votes.

It had a good deal of influence with the natives, and the result has been that only a small fraction of the total number in and around Hawaii

dense have registered. The Provisional leaders, however, claim that this falze impression will be removed before April 21, which is the last day of registration on the other islands. The natives have come to 10, at 1230 o'clock. Carriages will meet the 1903 on the other islands. The natives have come to the registration office in large numbers.

that the convention will be called to order soon after May 2.

after May 2.

The Royalists have been using every device to influence public opinion against the new Conmolia. Seams C. Peaslee, aged 59 years, daughter of the late Lewis b. Reed. The Royalists have been using every device to influence public opinion against the new Constitution, their favorite argument being that it was a cut-and-dried scheme on the part of President Dole. They say that he will submit a complete Constitution, and will use his influence with the delegates to rush it through. From what can be learned from those who have the best sources of information this is not true, as Mr. Dole will simply submit an outline for the guidance of the convention. The filling of all provisions will be made by the delegates elected. The new Constitution will be liberal and will strongly resemble the American Constitution in all essential provisions.

The Torreus land system, which has been a successory and the conventing the formula for the guidant elected. The strongly resemble the American Constitution in all essential provisions.

The Torreus land system, which has been a successory and the formula formula for the guidant elected. The strength of the late Captain Edward Kossiter.

Settile April 12, 140 East Stries, New 1-10th, of the ment, and 10 East Stries, New 1-10th, at 10 East Stries, and 150 East Stries, New 1-10th, and the ment of the late Lewis is Reed.

Interment private.

Hard Torreus and Stries, New 1-10th, and the ment and Creative is Reed.

Smith on April 12, 140 East Stries, New 1-10th, and the ment and Creative in the late Lewis is Reed.

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The few Conservations.

It is attending clergy will near bring their vestments. The attending clergy will be in will near bring their vestments. The attending clergy will be in will near bring their vestments. The attending clergy will be in will near bring their

the franchise to the exclusion of the other.

All is quiet on the large plantations where
the Japanese laborers recently struck.

There is much discussion over the place which
Minister Thurston will occupy in the new Government. It seems to be conceded that he will
be offered the Secretaryship of the Interior, as he
by particularly familiar, with the duties of such is particularly familiar with the duties of such

an office.

Admiral Irwin's experiments at the entrance of Pearl Harbor indicate so far that the bottom of the bar is sandy, and that any obstruction to navigation can be easily and cheaply re-

moved.

The United Press correspondent at Honolulu, writing under date of April 6, by steamer Monowal, which arrived to-day, says:

"The results of the Union party primary meetings in the outer districts of this island have been so far in favor of the Conservatives as to give them a majority of the supporters of the Government, who are large or less dependent Nortes of the stage.

Nortes of the stage.

Monday evening at Koster & Bial's will be subject it to some risk."

## THE MARRIAGE OF AN ACTRESS.

elubs. A short time ago Miss Batchelder published a book entitled "Why Men Like Married Women."
In this Mr. Ward figured, at least it is said to have been he—as "My Knickerbocker Cavalier." The book was also dedicated to him. It contained a good deal of gossip, or alleged gossip, about the other women of Mr. Harrigan's company, who were other women of Mr. Harriague to the women of Mr. Harriague thinly disguised under fictitious names, and its tone toward them was saything but kind. This caused a good deal of bitter feeling in the company, and it was said then that Miss Batchelder was to leave it immediately. She remained, however, and it is now declared, with every appearance of truth, that her leaving the company has nothing to do with the book. She will probably leave the stage altogether.

with the book. She will probably leave the stage altogether.

Miss Batchelder has been a member of Mr. Harrigan's company ever since he opened his present theatre in Thirty-fifth-st. She has played the leading juvenile parts at times, but usually second parts. One of her most important qualifications for the place she has occupied on Mr. Harrigan's stage is her abundant and beautiful hair. She has appeared in "Relly and the 400," "The Last of the Hogans," "Squatter Soveriguty," "The Mulligan Guards Ball," tordelin's Aspirations," "Dan's Tribulations, and "The Woollen Stocking," it has already been announced that her place in the company will be filled for the present by Miss Kate Blanke, and later probably by Miss Amy Lee.

AN EASY VICTORY FOR PHILADELPHIA. Philadelphia, April 13.-The Eric Eastern League team were outclassed to-day by the Palladelphians, and met defeat by the score of 14 to 0.

NOT IN ABRAHAM'S BOSOM NOW.

From The Chicago Record,

A gentleman called at the White House yesterday to remonstrate against the removal of a consul who has proved himself very efficient in the service and has been particularly valuable to the interests which the President's visitor represents. He was kindly received, and after "passing the time of day," he sail!

"Mr President, I have taken the liberty to call upon you for the purpose of urging the retention of Consul So-and-So, as I am informed that Mr. Jossia Quincy has promised his place to another person."

emphasis:

"Mr. Josiah Quiney has nothing whatever to do with the removal and appointment of consuls, and I have not seen that person for nearly two months. Good day."

All of which illustrates that since the exposure of his connection with the Patent-Office contract, Mr. Quincy has not rested in Abraham's bosom as before. ----

It Is Well To Get Clear of a Bad Cough or Cold the first week, but it is safer to rid yourself of it the first forty-eight hours—the proper remedy for

the first forty-eight hours—the proper the purpose being Dr. Jayne's Expectorant.

Vino De Salud (wine of health). The best tonic wine. Roche & Co., 200 5th-ave. N. Y.

MARRIED.

BUCKLEY-WETHERELL-At Milliurn, N. J., November 26, 1863, by the Rev. James Wasson, William R, Buckley and Anna G. Wetherell, both of Scotch Flains, N. J. DUTCHER WILLETS On Wednesday, April 11, at St. Thomas's Church, by the Rev. Dr. John W. Brown, Helen daughter of Edward Willets, to John Gerow Dutcher.

Dutcher,
ERHART-HUNTINGTON-At St. Luke's Church, Brooklyn, on Thursday, April 12, by the Rev. Spencer S.
Rochs, rector of St. Mark's, assisted by the Rev. H. C.
Swentzel, of St. Luke's, the nupital blessing pronounced
by the Right Rev. A. N. Littlejohn, D. D., Lil. D.,
tishop of Long Island, William Hermann Ethart to
Frances Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H.
Huntington, of Brooklyn.

Huntington, of Brooklyn.

HAMILTON—MORGAN—On Thursday, April 12, 1894, at St. George's Church, by the Rt. Rev. Henry B. Whipple, D. D. Li, D. Bishop of Minnesota, assisted by Rev. W. S. Rainsford, D. D., Juliet Flerpont, daughter of J. Pierpont Morgan, esq., to William Pierson Hamilton.

TREMPER—STAPLES—On Thursday, April 12, 1894, at the residence of the bride's parents, Knoll Lawn, Rondout, N. Y., by the Rev. A. B. Hermann, assisted by the Rev. C. S. Stowitts, Anne Rouse Staples to Burton Morse Trempas.

WRAY-MASTERS-In Philadelphia, on Fou (April 11, 1894, by Prient's ceremony, Helen ter of J. Wilson Masters, of Philadelphia, Samuel B. Wray, of New-York.

BALDWIN-On Friday, April 13, 1894, at the residence of her son, William B. Baldwin, No. 53 West 74th-st., Phebe A., widow of Jesse Baldwin, late of Newark. N. J., in the 84th year of her age. Funeral services on Monday the 16th inst., at 10:30, at the house.

the house.

BLOSSOM—On Thursday, April 12, 1894, Josiah B, Blossom, youngest son of the late Benjamin Blossom, in the 57th year of his age.

Funeral services private, at his late residence, 440 Henryst., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Kindly omit flowers.

FIELD-Friday morning, April 13, at the residence of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dudley Field, David Dudley Field, daughter aged 89 years. Service at Calvary Church, Sunday afternoon, at halfon Monday at Stockbridge, Mass.

Burial on Monday at Stockbridge, Mass.
FEOST—At Montclair, N. J., on Thursday, April 12,
Mattida Bowne, wife of the late Stephen A. Frost, and
daughter of the late Robert L. Bowne, in the Sist year
of her age.
Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 26
Hillside-aye., on Saturday, April 14, on the arrival of
the 10:30 train from New York via D., L. and W. R. R. DWIN-On Thursday, April 12, at Kingsbridge, N. Y., Tache A., wife of Joseph H. Godwin, in the 75th year f her age.

IRVIN-At Col. rado Springs, on Thursday, the 12th inst., John James Irvin, son of the late Alexander P, and Susan Taylor Irvin, in the 24th year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter.

the registration office in large numbers.

On the different islands nominating conventions will be held next week, and it is expected that the convention will be called to order soon after May 2.

WHEELER-Entered into rest, Thursday, April 12, at the residence of her sentinglaw, Prof. S. T. Frost, Hepsibeth M. Wheeler, widow of J. E. Wheeler, in the 80th year of her age.
Interment at Verbonk, N. Y. WINKELMANN-On Thursday, April 12, 1804, at 735 Grand-st., Brooklyn, John Winkelmann, aged 70 years

KENSICO CEMETERY, Harlem Raffread, 48 minutes from Grand Central Depot, new private station at en-trance. Office, 16 East 424-st. Telephone call, 559 88.

### Special Notices.

At the American Art Galler! 13,

EXECUTRIX'S ABSOLUTE PUBLIC SALE.

THE ART COLLECTION

S. A. COALE, JR., OF ST. LOUIS.

OIL PAINTINGS. SUPERB WATER COLORS,

VALUABLE DRAWINGS, MINIATURES, BARTI AND OTHER BRONZES, LACQUERS, SWORDS, SIL-The announcement was made yesterday of the marriage of Miss Fannie Batchelder to Montague Ward. Miss Batchelder was, up to this week, a member of Edward Harrigan's company. Mr. Ward

MONDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 23, at 2:30 o'clock, This AT THE AMERICAN ART GALLERIES,

> WHERE THE COLLECTION IS NOW | | ON EXHIBITION DAY AND EVENING.

AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION, Managers.

You are invited to attend a meeting of the Alumni of corner of 5th Avenue and 27th Street, at 5 o'cleck p. m., on Saturday, April 14th, to take action upon the death of the Honoraide David Dudley Field. W. B. PUTNEY, President,
Williams Alumni Association of New-York.

Hotel Cambridge, 5th-ave, and 33d-st., N. Ya a first-class permanent and transient home for families; appointments and entsine unsurpassed.
HENRY WALTER, Prop. date of the Albemarie).

Postoffice Notice.

Foreign mails for the week ending April 14 will close (promptly in all cases) at this office as follows:
SATIRDAY—At 6.39 a. m. for France, Switzerland. Italy, Spain, Portugal, Turkey and British India, per s. s. La Gascone, via Havre; at 8.30 a. m. for Brazil and La Plata countries, per s. s. Cedar Branch, via Pernambuco, Rio Janeiro and Santos detters for North Brazil must be directed 'per Cedar Hennch') at 8.500 a. m. for Brazil must be directed 'per Cedar Hennch', at 8.500 a. m. (supplementary 10.30 a. m.) for Europe, per s. s. Umbria, via Queenstown must be directed 'per Amerika (letters must be directed 'per S. s. Amerika (letters must be directed 'per Elbe'); at 10 a. m. for Scotland direct, per s. s. Elbe, via Southampton and Bremen, must be directed 'per Elbe'); at 10 a. m. for Scotland direct, per s. s. Sivia, at 10.30 a. m. for Campeche, Chiapas, Tabasco and Yucatan, per s. s. for Newfoundland, per s. s. Sivia, at 10.30 a. m. for Campeche, Chiapas, Tabasco and Yucatan, per s. a. m. (supplementary 11 a. m. for Venezuela Gattara a. m. (supplementary 11 a. m. for Venezuela Gattara (venezuela')) at 11 a. m. for Venezuela Gattara (venezuela')) at 11 a. m. for Porto Rico direct, per s. s. Venezuela Gattara (venezuela')) at 11 a. m. for Porto Rico direct, per s. s. Maistelia (from San Pranchalifa.)

p menius. uneral services at 732 Grand-st., Brooklyn, on Monday, April 16, at 2 p. m.

6 East 23d St., Madison Square.

formed by the late

COMPRISING ANCIENT AND MODERN

The Lenox Library (and Reading Room),
Fifth Avenue and 70th St., is open every week day from
10 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Exhibition of rare books; two galleries of paintings,
Admission free. No tickets required.

Established 1878. MRS. MCELRATH'S HOME-MADE PRESERVED BRANDIES, CANNED AND SPICED FRUITS AND FELLIES.

FURE RED CURRANT JELLY A SPECIALTY.

Everything put up in grass and kept until fail. For prices, references, dec. address Mrs. SARAH 8. Melleath 303 Degravest, Brooklyn. N. Y.